THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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MIDD DEFEATS U. V. M.--20 to 14

Victory Assured Following Enthusiastic Meeting Thursday

Speeches by "Dud" Drake, "Pick" Fisher, de Visme, Capt. Ross and Others

The evening of Nov. 20, two days before the Vermont game, witnessed one of the largest and "peppiest" rallies in the history of Old Midd. The meeting held in McCullough gymnasium displayed the abundance of typical Middlebury spirit which made possible the Big Victory Saturday. Not a man left the auditorium who was not confident of the Blue and White triumph. Backed by the alumni in a manner that shattered all previous traditions the student body responded to the extent of frenzied enthusiasm and cheered with a volume that threatened the safety of the structure.

The College Band of twelve pieces opened with a "peppy" selection and gave the meeting a record send-off. Chairman Kasper then introduced Coach Brown, Midd's popular coach, who responded with a strong appeal for 100 per cent support of the student

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'Varsity Plays Old Rival at Burlington and Wins After Hard Fought and Exciting Game

Defeat of University of Vermont Gives Middlebury Football Championship of State

Just three years ago a slim, lithe youth wearing a blue Middlebury jersey slipped past the green-jerseyed backs of Vermont and catching a swift 30-yard forward pass from the hands of "Brainy" Bower fell over the goal line with the pigskin for the only touchdown of the game and the score which gave Middlebury its first victory over U. V. M. since 1902. Last Saturday that same slim blue-jerseyed youth playing on the same field against Middlebury's ancient rivals bore down with incomparable skill and speed on the Vermont quarterback as the latter in the shadow of his own goal posts attempted to punt out of danger and blocking the first two attempts of the Green and Gold quarter recovered the ball the first time on Vermont's 20-yard line and converted the second blocked kick, singlehanded, into Middlebury' second touchdown. Thus has "Tony" Goode earned the privelege of playing an alert and spectacular part in two of Midd's greatest football victories within the last four years. Though "Tony" was almost directly responsible for the first two touchdowns, it was a wonderful run by "Keck" Parker which gave Middlebury its first score of the day and an even more spectacular bit of open field dodging and squirming by "Pepper" Ross that gave Middlebury her last touchdown which eventually proved to be the margin of victory. That trio, Capt. Ross, Goode and Parker donning Middlebury moleskins for the last time, gave an exhibition of football ability which will long be remembered by those who saw the struggle and which will go down in Blue and White football history as little short of remarkable.

The game itself was a battle between a fighting team playing the game of a decade or more ago, relying upon strength and battering ram tactics and a team light, fast, alert, thoroughly drilled and displaying a modern up-to-date brand of gridiron sport. The result shows that modern football has triumphed over the smashing methods of yester years by a score of 20 to 14. Vermont sent out on the field its strength and battering ram tactics and relied upon sheer brawn to wear down their lighter opponents but Coach Brown's men outscored this style of play by resorting to the skillful, game, open, wide-awake, fighting qualities of modern football.

Middlebury scored twice in the opening period. With the ball on Vermont's 30-yard line "Keck" Parker slipped past the Vermont defense and planted the ball directly behind the goal posts for our initial touchdown. A few minutes later "Tony" Goode blocked a kick, caught the ball in midair and dragged himself over Vermont's goal line for the second score. Parker kicked both goals from touchdown. In the third period "Pepper" Ross wriggled and straight-armed his way for 25 yards through a host of Green and Gold tacklers and planted the pigskin behind the line for Midd's last six points. Vermont's touchdowns came as the result of steady plunging through the line the first coming in the second period with Johnson carrying the ball over and the second touchdown coming at the beginning of the fourth period when Lawson smashed through from Midd's one-yard line. Brock failed to kick both goals from touchdown but Vermont was awarded a touchback when Ross was tackled behind his own goal line after recovering a punt on Midd's one-yard line.

Vemont kicked off to Middlebury, Brown being downed on Midd's 35-yard line. Ross failed to gain on an end run. Gollnick hit center for a yard and Parker punted to Brock who fumbled but recovered on Vermont's 25-yard line. Johnson made three yards around end but a penalty forced Brock to drop back for a kick. "Tony" Goode broke through, blocked the punt and recovered on Vermont's 20-yard line. After three attempts to advance

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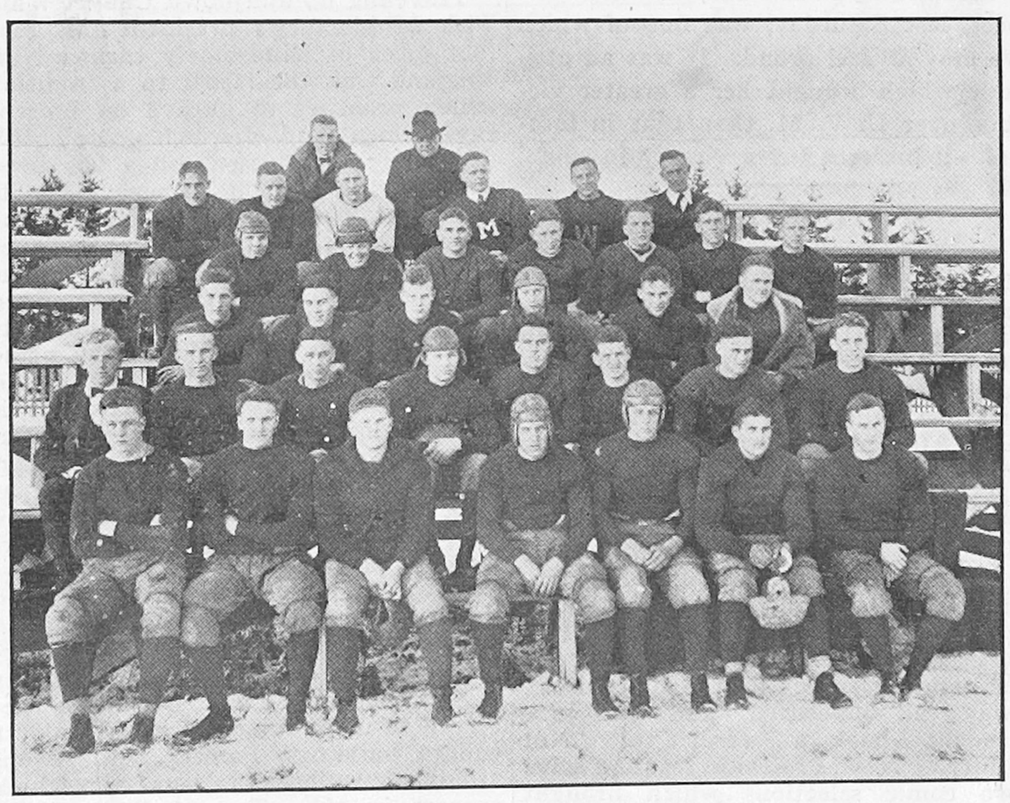

1919 Football Squad, Champions of Vermont

Students Celebrate Victory After Game and Monday Night

Midd Narrowly Averts Trouble After Game Saturday

Almost simultaneous with the blowing of the final whistle which spelled Middlebury's 20-14 victory over Vermont Saturday over two hundred joy-frenzied Midd rooters who earlier in the day had jammed the Middlebury Special in order that they might see the fullfilment of their hnghest hopes rushed madly onto the gridiron and carried off triumphantly Capt. Ross, Parker, Goode and the other members of the aggregation which had made a reality of "We Got Them". A gigantic snake-dance was then formed and led by the College Band paraded jubilantly around the field, under the goal posts where every man's hat went sailing over the cross-bar, and then out onto the main thoroughfare where the parade proper was started.

It was here that an unfortunate situation arose. The line halted at the entrance of the roadway leading up to

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DR. BARTON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Tells of the Need of College Men in the Near East

Is Perhaps the Greatest Authority On Subject In the World

Dr. Barton took for his text the words "present your bodies a living sacrifice," and on this command he based his plea for the consecration of the rising generation to the mammoth tasks of Christian internationalism. The speaker emphasized the need for true Christian statesmanship, which he believed to be the only means of rescuing the world from its present tangled situation, and presented as an example, the problem of the Near East, with which he is so intimately acquainted. He showed that it was the storm center of international difficulties, and urged that Christian America alone held the key to the whole situation.

Dr. Barton graduated from Middlebury College with the class of 1881 and four years later he received his diploma from the Hartford Theological Seminary. Ordained to the ministry in 1885, Dr. Barton sailed to Turkey at once where he served under the American Board of Foreign Missions at Harpoot. During the last six years of his serivec in Turkey he was a director of the Eastern Turkey Theological School. In 1893 he was made president of Euphrates College, but resigned this position the following year to become the secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which position he still holds. Dr. Barton is considered the best authority on the Near East in the this country if not in the world, for his work has taken him on a number of deputations to the eastern lands. At the recent Peace Conference at Versailles, Dr. Barton's judgment was relied on to a great extent in the settlement of international questions dealing with the Near East.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

English School to Be Conducted at Bread Loaf Inn

Professor Davis Will Have Charge of a School of Chemistry

The growth of the Middlebury Summer Session in recent years has been a matter of pride to all friends of the College, particularly since its growth in numbers has been more than matched by its increasing reputation for superior work.

It is probable that neither the alumni, the students, nor the instructors of the College in general appreciate the unique position which Middlebury holds in the United States by reason of the intensive training furnished in her special language schools. The Summer Session has grown up largely independent of the regular session of the College, both in teaching staff and in student patronage, so that the Summer Session represents largely a separate feature of Middlebury's institutional life. It is fair to say, however, that the thing for which Middlebury is chiefly known today, from Maine to California, is the distinctive modern language work of the Summer Sessions which has developed in a little over half a decade.

That Middlebury's reputation is not confined to the United States is evident by the patronage that has come from students who have been trained in foreign institutions, and more recently in the distinction so happily conferred upon the College by the President of the French Republic. Last summer the School received the honor of a visit and address by the Hon. John Barrett, Director of the Pan-American Union; and next summer will witness at Middlebury a considerable number of distinguished visitors, directors of the foeign language work in some of the largest institutions of the United States, as well as guests from abroad. Rooms have already been reserved for such visitors.

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